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ABSTRACT

This Russian language guide is of assistance in carrying on simple conversations in Russian and is used in conjunction with records. Russian ranks after Chinese and English as the third most widespread language in the world. All the words and phrases are written in a simplified spelling which is read like English. Useful words and phrases include greetings and general phrases, location, directions, numbers, asking for things, money, time, and other useful phrases. Additional expressions are included which the learner will be able to pronounce without hearing them. The learner will also be able to form sentences of his own by using the section called "fill-in sentences." Important signs that the learner/tourist will want to recognize and an alphabetical word list are included. (SW)

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LISTEN!

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE GUIDE

Russian ranks after Chinese and English as the third most widespread language in the world. It is spoken by over 100 million Great Russians in the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, the largest of the fifteen Republics that make up the Soviet Union. A large part of the remaining 100 million Soviet citizens learn Russian as a second language.

This *Language Guide* will enable you to ask directions, buy things or order a meal wherever Russian is spoken. Knowing a little Russian will also help you get along with the people, for they will naturally be pleased to see a stranger showing enough interest in them to try to learn their language.

How to Use the Records and Guide

This *Guide* is not intended to give you a complete command of the Russian language. For a thorough course, write to the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin. The instructions given in this handbook will, however, enable you to carry on simple conversations.

The records that go with this *Guide* give you a number of the most important words and phrases in Russian. Read the section called *Hints on Pronunciation* and then listen to the records until you know the *Useful Words and Phrases* by heart. ***Repeat each word out loud right after you hear it and say it exactly the way the Russian speaker does.*** Imitate the pronunciation as closely as you can, just as you might mimic someone who has an unusual accent. Try to get every detail of the pronunciation, even the rhythm and intonation. Follow the words in your *Guide* but use them only as a reminder; if you hear something different from what you see written, go by what you hear.

Remember that you can't get the sound of a language from the printed word alone—you have to use your ears even more than your eyes. If you don't have the records and can't get a Russian speaker to pronounce the words, you will have to rely on the *Hints on Pronunciation* alone.

By the time you have practiced the *Useful Words and Phrases* several times, you will know what sound each letter stands for in the *Guide*. You will then be able to pronounce the *Additional Expressions* even though you have not actually heard them, and you will be able to form sentences of your own by using the *Fill-in Sentences*.

Hints on Pronunciation

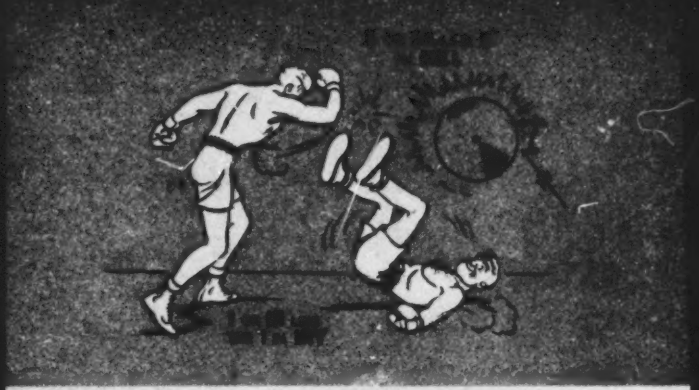
All the words and phrases are written in a simplified spelling which you read like English. Each letter or combination of letters is used for the sound it usually stands for in English and it *always* stands for that sound. Thus, *oo* is always pronounced as it is in *too*, *boot*, *tooth*, *roost*, never as anything else. Say these words and then pronounce the vowel sound by itself. That is the sound you must use every time you see *oo* in the simplified spelling. If you should use some other sound—for example, the sound of *oo* in *blood* or *door*—you might be misunderstood.

Syllables that are accented, that is, pronounced louder than others, are written in capital letters.

the ACcent is ALways SHOWN by the USE of CAPital LETters.

LIKE THIS:

COLUMBUS	ko-LUM-bus
NEW YORK	noo-YAWRK
PHILADELPHIA	fil-a-DEL-fee-a
ATLANTA	at-LAN-ta
OMAHA	O-ma-haw



Curved lines (‿) are used to show sounds that are pronounced together without any break; for example, *G‿DEH* meaning "where."

Special Points

Here are a few points to note as you listen to the records:

E *or* EH — as in ***let***, ***met***, ***bell***. Be sure not to pronounce it like the ***e*** in ***me***. Example: *G‿DEH* meaning "where."

I *or* IH — as in ***hill***, ***sick***, ***rib***, ***limb***, but you will notice that the Russian sound

is a little different from the English one. Listen carefully to the sound on the record and try to imitate it as closely as you can. Above all, be sure not to pronounce it like the English word "I." Example: *chib-TIH-ra* meaning "four."

H when underlined stands for a sound something like the one you make when you clear your throat to spit. Example: *beez DV00H* meaning "minus two."

A *or* AH as in *father, calm, ah, pa.* Example: *kahg-DA* meaning "when." In unaccented syllables it may sound like *a* in *sofa, China, about.* Example: *ZAHF-tra* meaning "tomorrow."

J stands for the sound we have in *measure*, *usual*, *division*, *occasion*. We have no single letter for this sound in English, so we write it in this *Phrase Book* as *j*. Remember that *j* always stands for the sound in *measure*, never for the sound in *judge*.

You will notice that consonants in Russian are frequently followed by a *y*-sound. Such combinations are like the *n‿y* sound in *canyon* or like the sounds in *view* (pronounced *V‿YOO*), *beauty* (*B‿YOO*--tee), *mule* (pronounced *M‿YOOL*), or *few* (pronounced *F‿YOO*). Consonants may be followed by a *y*-sound even at the end of a word in Russian; in this case, an apostrophe

is _written. Examples: *DAYN'* meaning "day," *P_YAT'* meaning "five."

You may hear slight variations in the way Russian is spoken in various regions but these differences are no greater than those you hear in different sections of our own country. It is always best to try to talk like the people among whom you happen to be.

pa-nee-MA-yee-tee?
DA, ta-VA-reeshch.
ET-a AW-chin ha-ra-SHAW.
IF I DON'T LOIN ROO-skee, I WON'T HAVE ANYBODY TO TALK TO.

USEFUL WORDS AND PHRASES

The following is the exact wording of the Russian Language Records issued with this *Guide*.

These records give you a few useful phrases in Russian.

To learn to say these phrases so that you will be understood, imitate the sounds exactly as you hear them. You will hear the English first, followed by the Russian; then repeat the Russian out loud, and say it *good* and *loud*. Remember! Repeat every Russian phrase right after you hear it.

In the *Russian Language Guide* which should be used with these records, all the phrases you will hear are written in a spelling that you read like English.

Listen to the records six or seven times and you will know the phrases by heart.

GREETINGS AND GENERAL PHRASES

English	*Russian*
Hello	*Z_DRAHST-voo_ee-tee*
Good morning	*DAW-broy OO-tra*
Good afternoon	*DAW-brih DAYN'*
Good evening	*DAW-brih VECH-eer*
Comrade	*ta-VA-reeshch*

The word *ta-VA-reeshch* is used with names the way we use the word "Mister" and also with titles; for example:

English	*Russian*
Comrade Pavlov	*ta-VA-reeshch PAHV-lu'*
Comrade Captain	*ta-VA-reeshch ka-pee-TAHN*
How are you?	*KAHK pa-jee-VA-yee-tee?*
Fine	*ha-ra-SHAW*
Excuse me	*eez-vee-NEE-lee*

Notice that the *v*, *n* and *t* in this word are pronounced as though you were saying a *y* at the same time. Listen again and repeat: *eez-vee-NEE-tee*, *eez-vee-NEE-tee*. This happens in every consonant written before *e*, *ee*, or *ay* in your *Language Guide*. Try the sounds again: *vee*, *nee*, *tee*.

Please	*pa-JA-loo-sta*
Do you understand?	*pa-nee-MA-yee-tee?*
Yes	*DA*
No	*NET*

English	*Russian*
I understand	*pa-nee-MA-yoo*
I don't understand	*nee pa-nee-MA-yoo*
Speak slowly	*ga-va-REE-tee MED-leen-na*

LOCATION

When you need directions to get somewhere, you use the word for "where" along with the word for the place. For "Where is a restaurant?" you simply say "Where restaurant?"

Where	*G_DEH*
restaurant	*ree-sta-RAHN*
Where is a restaurant?	*G_DEH ree-sta-RAHN?*
hotel	*ga-STEE-neet-sa*
Where is a hotel?	*G_DEH ga-STEE-neet-sa?*
station	*STAHN-tsee-ya*
or if it is a large station in a big city	*vahg-ZAHL*
Where is the station? *or*	*G_DEH STAHN-tsee-ya?* *G_DEH vahg-ZAHL?*

English	*Russian*
toilet	*oo-BAWR-na-ya*
Where is the toilet?	*G_DEH oo-BAWR-na-ya?*

DIRECTIONS

The answer to your question "Where is such and such?" may be "To the right" or "To the left" or "Straight ahead," so you need to know these phrases.

To the right	*na-PRA-va*
To the left	*na-LEV-a*
Straight ahead	*PR_YA-ma*
Please point	*pa-JA-loo-sta pa-ka-JEE-tee*

Notice the sound of *j* in the last phrase. Listen again and repeat: *pa-JA-loo-sta pa-ka-JEE-tee, pa-JA-loo-sta pa-ka-JEE-tee.* It is the same sound we have in *measure, usual, division, azure* and so on. We have no single letter for this sound in English, so we write it in your *Language Guide* as *j*. But remember! Always pronounce it as you heard it in *pa-ka-JEE-tee*, never as the *j* in judge. Try just the sound again: *j, j*.

If you are driving and ask the distance to another town it will be given to you in kilometers, not miles.

Kilometer	*kee-la-METR*

NUMBERS

You need to know the numbers.

English	*Russian*
One	*ah-DEEN*
Two	*DVA*
Three	*TREE*
Four	*chih-TIH-ree*
Five	*P‿YAT'*

In your *Guide* the *p* is written with a *y* after it but actually the *p* and the *y* are pronounced at the same time, just as in consonants before *e*, *ee* and *ay*. There is also a *y*-effect in the *t* at the end of the word. Every consonant with an apostrophe after it is pronounced in this way. Listen to the word again: *P‿YAT'*, *P‿YAT'*. Try just the sounds again: *PEE*, *TEE*.

Six	*SHAYST'*
Seven	*SEM*
Eight	*VAW-seem*
Nine	*DAY-veet'*
Ten	*DAY-seet'*
Eleven	*ah-DEE-na-tsut'*

English	*Russian*
Twelve	*dvee-NA-tsut'*
Thirteen	*tree-NA-tsut'*
Fourteen	*chih-TIHR-na-tsut'*
Fifteen	*peet-NA-tsut'*
Sixteen	*shiss-NA-tsut'*
Seventeen	*seem-NA-tsut'*
Eighteen	*va-seem-NA-tsut'*
Nineteen	*dee-veet-NA-tsut'*
Twenty	*DVA-tsut'*

For "twenty-one," "twenty-two" and so on, you add the word for "one," "two" and so on, to the word for "twenty," just as in English.

Twenty-one	*DVA-tsut' ah-DEEN*
Twenty-two	*DVA-tsut DVA*
Thirty	*TREE-tsut'*
Forty	*SAW-ruk*
Fifty	*pay-deess-YAHT*
A hundred	*STAW*
A thousand	*TIS-ee-cha*

WHAT'S THIS?

When you want to know the name of something you can say "What's this?" and point to the thing you mean.

English	*Russian*
What	*SHTAW*
this	*ET-a*
What's this?	*SHTAW ET-a?*

ASKING FOR THINGS

When you want something use the phrase "I want" and add the name of the thing wanted.

English	*Russian*
I want	*YA ha-CHOO*
cigarettes	*pa-pee-RAW-sih*
I want cigarettes	*YA ha-CHOO pa-pee-RAW-sih*
to eat	*KOO-shut'*
I want to eat	*YA ha-CHOO KOO-shut'*

Here are the words for some of the things you may require. They are given in exactly the form that has to be used with the phrase "I want."

English	*Russian*
bread	*H‿LEB-a*
butter	*MA-sla*
meat	*M‿YA-sa*
lamb	*ba-RA-nee-nih*
veal	*teel-YA-tee-nih*
beef	*gahv-YA-dee-nih*
pork	*svee-NEE-nih*
fish	*RIB-ih*
soup	*SOO-poo*
sour soup with meat and vegetables	*SHCHAY*
hamburgers	*kaht-LET-ih*
eggs	*ya-YEETS*
milk	*ma-la-KA*
cheese	*SIH-roo*

English	*Russian*
fruit	*FROOK-tih*
vegetables	*AW-vush-chih*
potatoes	*kar-TAWSH-kee*
cabbage	*ka-POO-stih*
carrots	*mar-KAWF-kee*
cucumbers	*a-goor-TSAWF*
tomatoes	*pa-mee-DAWR*
salad	*sa-LA-too*
sugar	*SA-hur-oo*
salt	*SAW-lee*
pepper	*PAYR-tsoo*
a glass of tea	*sta-KAHN CHA-yoo*
a cup of coffee	*CHAHSH-koo KAWF-ya*
a bottle of beer	*boo-TIL-koo PEE-va*
a bottle of wine	*boo-TIL-koo vee-NA*
matches	*SPEE-chik*

MONEY

To find out how much things cost you say:

English	*Russian*
How much?	*SKAWL'-ka?*
or	
How much is it worth?	*SKAWL'-ka STAW-yeet?*

The answer will be given you in *kopeks* and *rubles*. A hundred *kopeks* make a *ruble*. About five *rubles* make a dollar.

Kopek	*ka-PAY-ka*
Ruble	*ROOBL'*

TIME

When you want to know what time it is you say really "Which hour?"

English	*Russian*
Which	*ka-TAW-rih*
hour	*CHAHSS*
What time is it?	*ka-TAW-rih CHAHSS?*

To say it is "one o'clock," you simply use the word for "hour."

One o'clock	*CHAHSS*

For "two o'clock," "three o'clock" and so forth, you say "two hours," "three hours" and so on.

Two o'clock	*DVA chih-SA*

For "five o'clock" and up, the word for hours is a little different.

Five o'clock	*P‿YAT' chih-SAWF*

The simplest way to give the time in hours and minutes is exactly like English:

Five twenty	*P‿YAT' DVA-tsut'*
Ten thirty	*DAY-seet' TREE-tsut'*

English	*Russian*
Ten fifty	*DA Y-seet' pee-deess-YAT*

However, you will also hear expressions like "twenty minutes of the sixth" for "twenty after five" and "half of the sixth" for "half past five" and "minus two ten" for "two minutes to ten."

Twenty minutes after five	*DVA-tsut' mee-NOOT shee-STAW-va*
Half past five	*pa-la-VEE-na shee-STAW-va*
Two minutes to ten	*beez dvooh mee-NOOT DA Y-seet'*

In the word *DVOOH* you heard a sound you must practice. It is written in your *Guide* as *h* with a line under it and is like gently clearing your throat when you want to spit. Listen again and repeat: *DVOOH*, *DVOOH*. This sound is written with simple *h* when it comes at the beginning of a syllable as in *ha-CHOO*. Try just the sound: *h*, *h*.

When you want to know when a movie starts or when a train leaves you say:

When	*kahg-DA*
the beginning	*na-CHA-la*
of the movie	*kar-TEE-nih*

English	*Russian*
When does the movie begin?	*kahg-DA na-CHA-la kar-TEE-nih?*
the train	*PAW-yeest*
it leaves	*aht-HAW-deet*
When does the train leave?	*kahg-DA aht-HAW-deet PAW-yeest?*
Yesterday	*f‿chee-RA*
Today	*see-VAWD-n‿ya*
Tomorrow	*ZAHF-tra*

The days of the week are:

Sunday	*va-skree-SAYN'-ya*
Monday	*pa-nee-DEL'-neek*
Tuesday	*F‿TAWR-neek*
Wednesday	*sree-DA*
Thursday	*cheet-VAYRK*
Friday	*P‿YAHT-neet-sa*
Saturday	*soo-BAW-ta*

OTHER USEFUL PHRASES

The following phrases will be useful.

English	*Russian*
How are you called? *or* What's your name?	*KAHK VAHSS sa-VOOT?*
My name is___	*meen-YA sa-VOOT___*
I am an American	*YA a-mee-ree-KA-neets*
How do you say *table* (or anything else) in Russian?	*KAHK ska-ZAHT'* table *pa-ROO-skee?*
Good-by	*da svee-DAHN-ya*

NOTE

To complete the numbers given on page 15, add the following:

Sixty	*shis-deess-YAHT*
Seventy	*SEM-deess-yut*
Eighty	*VAW-seem-deess-yut*
Ninety	*dee-vee-NAW-sta*

ADDITIONAL EXPRESSIONS

English	*Russian*
Come in!	*voy-DEE-tee!*
Have a seat!	*sa-DEE-teess!*
Thank you	*spa-SEE-ba*
You're welcome	*pa-JA-loo-sta* or *nee STAW-yeet*

Note that the expressions used when someone thanks you really mean "Please" and "It isn't worth anything"—just as we say "Don't mention it" or "It's nothing."

What's your first name?	*KAHK VA-shee EEM-ya?*
What's your family name?	*KAHK VA-sha fa-MEEL-ya?*
Glad to know you	*RAHT poz-na-KAW-meet-sa*
I am your friend	*YA VAHSH DROOG*
Please repeat	*pa-JA-loo-sta puf-ta-REE-tee*
I don't know	*YA nee ZNA-yoo*
I think so	*KA-jit-sa TAHK*

English	*Russian*
I don't think so	*VR_YAHD-lee*
Maybe	*M'AW-jit BIT'*
I am hungry	*YA ga-LAW-deen* or *M_NEH KOO-shut' HAW-chit-sa*
I am thirsty	*M_NEH PEET' HAW-chit-sa*
Stop!	*a-sta-na-VEE-teess!*
Come here!	*ee-DEE-tee s_yoo-DA!*
Right away	*see-CHAHSS*
Come quickly!	*pree-ha-DEE-tee ska-RA Y!*
Go quickly!	*ee-DEE-tee ska-RA Y!*
Help!	*pa-ma-GHEE-tee!*
Help me!	*pa-ma-GHEE-tee M_NEH!*
Bring help!	*pa-za-VEE-tee na PAW-mushch!*
I'll pay you	*YA VAHM za-pla-CHOO*
Where are the soldiers?	*G_DEH sahl-DA-tih?*
Where are the American soldiers?	*G_DEH a-mee-ree-KAHN-skee-yee sahl-DA-tih?*
How far is the town?	*KAHK da-lee-KAW see-LAW?*

English	*Russian*
How far is it?	*KAHK da-lee-KAW?*
Is it far?	*da-lee-KAW?*
Is it near?	*BLEES-ka lee ET-a?*
Which way is north?	*G_DEH SEV-eer?*
Which is the road to Moscow?	*G_DEH da-RAW-ga na mahsk-VOO?*
Draw me a map	*na-chayr-TEE-tee KAR-too*
Take me there	*pra-va-DEE-tee meen-YA too-DA*
Take me to a doctor	*pra-va-DEE-tee meen-YA G_DAWK-ta-roo*
Take me to the hospital	*pra-va-DEE-tee meen-YA V_GAW-spee-tul*
Danger!	*a-PA-snust'!*
Take cover!	*voo-BEJ-eesh-chee!*
Gas alarm!	*hee-MEE-chee-ska-ya tree-VAW-ga!*
Careful!	*a-sta-RAWJ-na!*
Wait a minute!	*pa-dahj-DEE-tce mee-NOO-too!*
Good luck!	*f_see-VAW ha-RAW-shee-va!*

FILL-IN SENTENCES

In this section you will find a number of sentences, each containing a blank space which can be filled in with any one of the words in the list that follows. For example, in order to say "Where is the main street?" look for the phrase "Where is the___?" in the English column and find the Russian expression given beside it: *G_DEH___?* Then look for "main street" in the list that follows; the Russian is *GLAHV-na-ya OO-leet-sa*. Put this phrase in the blank space and you get *G_DEH GLAHV-na-ya OO-leet-sa?*

Notice the way in which words are put together in Russian. There are no words for "the" or "a" or "is." The word *G_DEH* by itself means "where," *GLAHV-na-ya OO-leet-sa* means "main street"; together they equal, "Where is the main street?" In the same way "I am an American" is *YA a-mee-ree-KA-mets*, meaning "I American."

Another thing you will notice about Russian is that the form of a word often changes according to the way it is used in a sentence. Thus, the word for "cup" is listed as *CHAHSH-koo* because that is the form you use when you say "I want a cup" or "Give me a cup" or "Do you have a cup?" However, the simple form of "cup" is *CHAHSH-ka*. You will find the simple forms in the *Alphabetical Word List*. Still other forms of each word are used in different kinds of sentences but you needn't worry about them.

English	*Russian*
I want___	*YA ha-CHOO___*
I would like___	*YA ha-TEL-bih___*
We want___	*MIH ha-TEEM___*
Where can you get___?	*G_DEH da-STAHT'___?*
Do you have___?	*ee-MA Y-yee-tee lee VIH___?*
Give me___	*DA_ee-tee M_NEH___*
Bring me___	*pree-nee-SEE-tee M_NEH___*
I have___	*YA ee-MA Y-yoo___*
We have___	*MIH ee-MA Y-yeem___*
I don't have___	*YA nee ee-MA Y-yoo___*
We don't have___	*MIH nee ee-MA Y-yeem___*

EXAMPLE

I want___	*YA ha-CHOO___*
water	*va-DIH*
I want water	*YA ha-CHOO va-DIH*
apples	*YA-bluk*
beans	*ba-BAWV*
boiled water	*kee-pee-CHAWN-noy va-DIH*

English	*Russian*
boiling water	*kee-peet-KOO*
butter and bread	*MA-sla ee HLEB-a*
chicken	*KOO-ree-tsih*
chocolate	*sha-ka-LA-doo*
drinking water	*va-DIH dlee peet-YA*
grapes	*vee-na-GRA-doo*
ham	*veet-chee-NIH*
onions	*LOO-koo*
pears	*GROOSH*
peas	*ga-RAW-hoo*
tea	*CHA-yoo*
watermelon	*ar-BOO-za*
a cup	*CHAHSH-koo*
a fork	*VEEL-koo*
a glass	*sta-KAHN*
a knife	*NAWJ*
a plate	*ta-REL-koo*
a spoon	*LAWSH-koo*

English	*Russian*
a bed	*kra-VAHT'*
a blanket	*a-dee-YA-la*
a mattress	*ma-TRAHTS*
a mosquito net	*SET-koo PRAW-teef ka-ma-RAWF*
a pillow	*pa-DOOSH-koo*
a room	*KAWM-na-too*
sheets	*PRAW-stee-nee*
a towel	*pa-la-TEN-tsa*
a cigar	*see-GA-roo*
a pipe	*TROOP-koo*
tobacco	*ta-ba-KOO*
ink	*cheer-NEE-la*
a pen	*pee-RAW*
paper	*boo-MA-gee*
a pencil	*ka-rahn-DAHSH*

English	*Russian*
a comb	*GRAY-been'*
hot water	*gar-YA-choy va-DIH* or *kee-peet-KOO*
a razor	*BREET-voo*
razor blades	*BREET-vee-nih-yee NAW-jik-ee*
a shaving brush	*SHCHAWT-koo dlee breet-YA*
shaving soap	*MIL-a dlee breet-YA*
soap	*MIL-a*
a toothbrush	*zoob-NOO-yoo SHCHAWT-koo*
tooth paste	*zoob-NOO-yoo PA-stoo*
a handkerchief	*na-sa-VOY pla-TAWK*
a raincoat	*duj-djee-VEEK*
a shirt	*roo-BAHSH-koo*
shoe laces	*shnoor-KEE*
shoe polish	*VAHK-soo*
shoes	*ba-TEEN-kee*
underwear	*NEEJ nee-ya beel-YAW*

English	*Russian*
buttons	*POO-ga-veets*
a needle	*ee-GAWL-koo*
pins	*boo-LA-vuk*
safety pins	*ahn-GLEE-skeek boo-LA-vuk*
thread	*NEET-kee*
adhesive tape	*PLA-steer'*
an antiseptic	*un-tee-sep-TEE-chisk-a-ya SRETST-va*
aspirin	*a-spee-REEN*
a bandage	*BEENT*
cotton	*VA-too*
a disinfectant	*dee-seen-fek-tsee-AWN-na-ya SRETST-va*
iodine	*YAW-doo*
a laxative	*sla-BEE-teel-na-va*
gasoline	*been-ZEE-noo*

I want to___	*YA ha-CHOO___*
I'd like to___	*M_NEH HAW-chit-sa___*
Do you want to___?	*VIH ha-TEE-tee___?*

English	*Russian*
	EXAMPLE
I want to___	*YA ha-CHOO___*
drink	*PEET'*
I want to drink	*YA ha-CHOO PEET'*
wash	*MIT-sa*
take a bath	*VIK-oo-put-sa*
lie down	*pree-LECH*
take a rest	*a-dahh-NOOT*
sleep	*SPAHT'*
have my hair cut	*ah-STREECH-sa*
be shaved	*pa-BREET-sa*

Where is the ___? / Where is a___?	*G_DEH___?*
	EXAMPLE
Where is a___?	*G_DEH___?*
barber	*pa-reek-MA kher*

English	*Russian*
Where is a barber?	*G_DEH pa-reek-MA-heer?*
dentist	*zoob-NOY VRAHCH*
doctor	*DAWK-tur*
maid	*oo-BAWR-sheet-sa*
mechanic	*mee-HA-neek*
policeman	*mee-lee-tsee-ah-NAYR*
porter	*na-SEELSH-chik*
shoemaker	*sa-PAWJ-neek*
tailor	*part-NOY*
barracks	*ba-RAHK*
bridge	*MAWST*
bus	*ahf-TAW-booss*
camp	*LA-geer'*
church	*TSAYR-kuf*
creek	*roo-CHAY*
drugstore *or* pharmacy	*ahp-TEK-a*
garage	*ga-RAHJ*

English	*Russian*
gas station	*za-PRA-vuch-noy POONKT*
grocery	*pra-dook-TAW-vih ma-ga-ZEEN*
highway	*ahf-ta-STRA-da*
hospital	*GAW-spee-tul*
house	*DAWM*
improved road	*sha-SEH*
laundry	*PRA-cheesh-na-ya*
main street	*GLAHV-na-ya OO-leet-sa*
market	*RIN-uk*
nearest settlement	*blee-JA_ee-sha-ya jil-YAW*
nearest town	*blee-JA_ee-shee GAW-rut*
police station	*a-dee-LAY-nee-ya mee-LEE-tsee-yee*
post office	*PAWCH-ta*
railroad	*jec LEZ-na-ya da-RAW-ga*
river	*ree-KA*
road	*da-RAW-ga*
spring	*ee-STAWCH-neek*
store	*ma-ga-ZEEN*

English	*Russian*
street car	*trahm-VA‿ee*
subway	*mee-TRAW*
telegraph office	*tee-lee-GRAHF*
telephone	*tee-lee-FAWN*
town	*GAW-rut*
well	*ka-LAW-deets*

I am___	*YA___*
He is___	*AWN___*
Who is___?	*K‿TAW___?*

EXAMPLE

I am___	*YA___*
sick	*BAW-leen*
I am sick	*YA BAW-leen*
hungry	*GAW-la-deen*
wounded *or* hurt	*RA-neen*
lost	*pa-teer-YAHL-sa*
tired	*oo-STAHL*
an American	*a-mee-ree-KA-neets*

English	*Russian*
We are___	*MIH___*
They are___	*ah-NEE___*
Are you___?	*VIH___?*

EXAMPLE

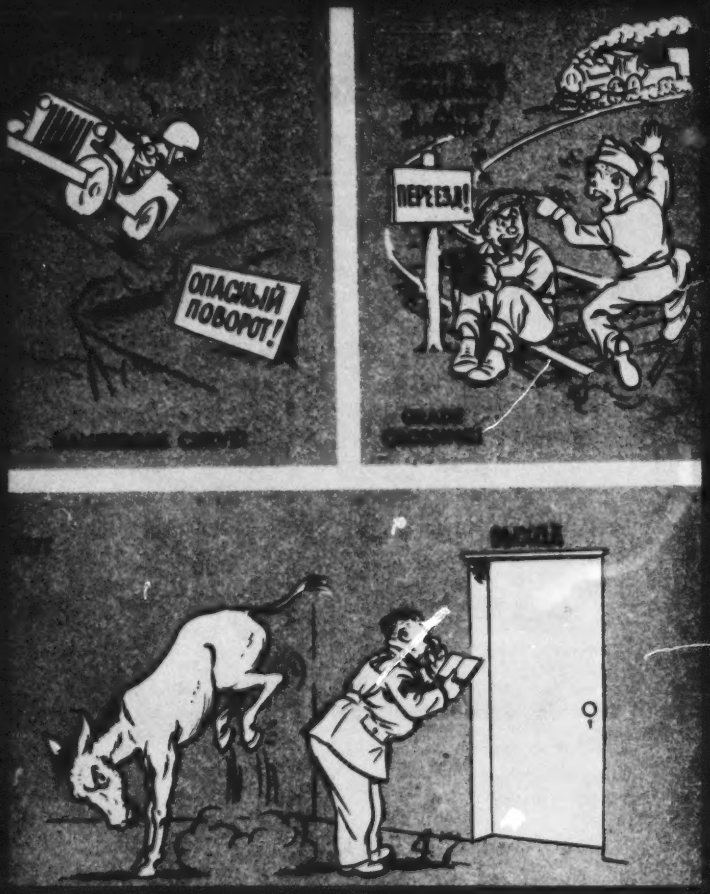
We are___	*MIH___*
sick	*bahl'-NIH*
We are sick	*MIH bahl'-NIH*
hungry	*GAW-lud-nih*
wounded *or* hurt	*RA-nee-nih*
lost	*pa-teer-YA-leess*
tired	*oo-STA-lee*
Americans	*a-mee-ree-KAHN-tsih*

That is___	*ET-a___*
Is that___?	*ET-a___?*
That is very___	*ET-a AW-chin___*
That is too___	*ET-a SLEESH-kum___*
That is not___	*ET-a nee___*

English	*Russian*
	EXAMPLE
That is___	*ET-a___*
expensive	*DAW-ra-ga*
That is expensive	*ET-a DAW-ra-ga*
cheap	*D‿YAW-sha-va*
too expensive	*SLEESH-kum DAW-ra-ga*
good	*ha-ra-SHAW*
bad	*PLAW-ha*
far	*da-lee-KAW*
near	*BLEE-ska*
here	*Z‿DAYSS'*
there	*TAHM*
clean	*CHIST-a*
dirty	*GR‿YAZ-na*
cold	*HAW-lud-na*
hot	*ga-ree-CHAW*
warm	*teep-LAW*
large	*bal'-SHOY-a*
small	*MA-leen-ka*

IMPORTANT SIGNS

Russian	*English*
СТОЙ!	Stop!
МЕДЛЕННО!	Go Slow!
БЕРЕГИСЬ!	Danger!
В ОДНОМ НАПРАВЛЕНИИ!	One Way!
НЕТ ПРОЕЗДА!	No Thoroughfare!
ДЕРЖИ НАПРАВО!	Keep To The Right!
ДОРОГА РЕМОНТИРУЕТСЯ!	Road Under Construction!
ОПАСНЫЙ ПОВОРОТ!	Dangerous Curve!
БЕРЕГИСЬ ПОЕЗДА!	Look Out For Locomotive!
БЕРЕГИСЬ: ТОК ВЫСОКОГО НАПРЯЖЕНИЯ!	High Tension Lines!
ОПАСНЫЙ ПЕРЕКРЕСТОК!	Dangerous Crossing!
ПЕРЕЕЗД!	Grade Crossing!
СТОЯНКА ВОСПРЕЩАЕТСЯ!	No Parking!
ВХОД ВОСПРЕЩАЕТСЯ!	No Admittance!
ДЛЯ ЖЕНЩИН	Women
ДЛЯ МУЖЧИН	Men
КУРИТЬ ВОСПРЕЩАЕТСЯ!	No Smoking!
ПЛЕВАТЬ ВОСПРЕЩАЕТСЯ!	No Spitting!
ВХОД	Entrance
ВЫХОД	Exit
ОСТОРОЖНО!	Be Careful!


ОПАСНЫЙ ПОВОРОТ!
ПЕРЕЕЗД!
ВЫХОД

IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW...HERE IT IS... "NO SMOKING"!
AMMUNITION DUMP
КУРИТЬ ВОСПРЕЩАЕТСЯ
NO SMOKING!
ДЛЯ ЖЕНЩИН
ДЛЯ МУЖЧИН
?
ONE WAY
В ОДНОМ НАПРАВЛЕНИИ!
THERE AIN'T NO SUCH TOWN!

ALPHABETICAL WORD LIST

In Russian the form of a word often changes according to the way it is used in a sentence. For example, the simple form of the word for "room"—*KAWM-na-ta*—is always used in a sentence like "This is the room," *ET-a KAWM-na-ta*. However, in a sentence like "I want a room," the word is changed to *KAWM-na-too* and you say *YA ha-CHOO KAWM-na-too*. The simple form is given in the list below. For the correct form to use in sentences like *I want ___*, *Give me ___*, etc. see p. 18 and 30.

English	*Russian*
	A
adhesive tape	*PLA-steer'*
after	
twenty after five	*DVA-tsat' mee-NOOT shee-STAW-va*
afternoon	
Good afternoon	*DAW-brih DAYN'*
am	
I am___	*YA___*
American	

English	*Russian*
American soldiers	*a-mee-ree-KAHN-skee-yee sahl-DA-tih*
I am an American	*YA a-mee-ree-KA-neets*
We are Americans	*MIH a-mee-ree-KAHN-tsih*
and	*ee*
antiseptic	*un-tee-sep-TEE-chisk-a-ya SRETST-va*
apples	*YA-bla-ka*
are	
Are you___?	*VIH___?*
They are___	*ah-NEE___*
We are___	*MIH___*
aspirin	*a-spee-REEN*

B

bad	*PLAW-ha*
bandage	*BEENT*
barber	*pa-reek-MA-heer*
barracks	*ba-KAIIK*
beans	*ba-BIH*

English	*Russian*
bed	*kra-VAHT'*
beef	*gahv-YA-dee-na*
beer	*PEE'-va*
a bottle of beer	*boo-TIL-ka PEE-va*
beginning	*na-CHA-la*
blades	
razor blades	*BREET-vee-nih-yee NAW-jik-ee*
blanket	*a-dee-YA-la*
bottle	*boo-TIL-ka*
a bottle of beer	*boo-TIL-ka PEE-va*
boiled water	*kee-pee-CHAWN-na-ya va-DA*
bread	*H‿LEB*
bridge	*MAWST*
bring	
Bring me___	*pree-nee-SEE-tee M‿NEH___*
Bring help!	*pa-za-VEE-tee na PAW-mushch!*
brush	*SHCHAWT-ka*
shaving brush	*SHCHAWT-ka dlee breet-YA*

English	*Russian*
bus	*ahf-TAW-booss*
butter	*MA-sla*
buttons	*POO-ga-veet-sih*

C

cabbage	*ka-POO-sta*
camp	*LA-geer'*
can	
Where can you get___?	*G_DEH da-STAHT'___?*
captain	*ka-pee-TAHN*
Careful!	*a-sta-RAWJ-nal*
carrots	*mar-KAWF-ka*
cheap	*D_YAW-sha-va*
cheese	*SIHR*
chicken	*KOO-ree-Tsa*
chocolate	*sha-ka-LAHD*
church	*TSAYR-kuf*
cigarettes	*pa-pee-RAW-sih*
cigar	*see-GA-ra*
city	*GAW-rut*

English	*Russian*
clean	*CHIST-a*
coffee	*KAW-fee*
a cup of coffee	*CHAHSH-ka KAWF-ya*
cold	*HAW-lud-na*
comb	*GRA Y-been'*
Come!	*pree-ha-DEE-tee!*
Come here!	*ee-DEE-tee s_yoo-DA!*
Come in!	*voy-DEE-tee!*
Come quickly!	*pree-ha-DEE-tee ska-RA Y!*
comrade	*ta-VA-reeshch*
Comrade Pavlov	*ta-VA-reeshch PAHV-luf*
Comrade Captain	*ta-VA-reeshch ka-pee-TAHN*
cotton	*VA-ta*
cover	
Take cover!	*voo-BEJ-eesh-chee!*
creek	*roo-CHA Y*
cucumber	*a-goo-RETS*
cup	*CHAHSH-ka*

English	Russian
	D
Danger!	*a-PA-snust'!*
dentist	*zoob-NOY VRAHCH*
dirty	*GR‿YAZ-na*
disinfectant	*dee-seen-fek-tsee-AWN-na-ya SRETST-va*
Do you understand?	*pa-nee-MA‿ee-tes?*
doctor	*DAWK-tur*
Take me to a doctor	*pra-va-DEE-tes meen-YA G‿DAWK-ta-roo*
Draw me a map	*na-chayr-TEE-tes KAR-too*
drink	*PEET'*
drugstore	*ahp-TEK-a*
	E
eat	*KOO-shut'*
eggs	*YA‿ee-tsa*
eight	*VAW-seem*
eighteen	*va-seem-NA-tsut'*
eighty	*VAW-seem-deess-yut*

English	*Russian*
eleven	*ah-DEE-na-tsut'*
evening	*VECH-eer*
Good evening	*DAW-brih VECH-eer*
Excuse me	*eez-vee-NEE-tes*
expensive	*DAW-ra-ga*
too expensive	*SLEESH-kum DAW-ra-ga*

F

family name	*fa-MEEL-ya*
What's your family name?	*KAHK VA-sha fa-MEEL-ya*
far	*da-lee-KAW*
How far is it?	*KAHK da-lee-KAW?*
Is it far?	*da-lee-KAW?*
fifteen	*peet-NA-tsut'*
fifty	*pay-deess-YAHT*
fine	*ha-ra-SHAW*
first name	*EEM-ya*
What's your first name?	*KAHK VA-shee EEM-ya?*

English	*Russian*
five	*P‿YAT'*
fish	*RIB-e*
fork	*VEEL-ka*
forty	*SAW-rok*
four	*chih-TIH-ree*
fourteen	*chih-TIHR-na-tsut'*
Friday	*P‿YAHT-neet-sa*
friend	*DROOG*
I am your friend	*YA VAHSH DROOG*
fruit	*FROOK-tih*

G

garage	*ga-RAHJ*
Gas alarm!	*hee-MEE-chee-ska-ya tree-VAW-ga!*
gas station	*sa-PRA-vach-noy POONKT*
gasoline	*been-ZEEN*
get	
Where can you get___?	*G‿DEH da-STAHT'___?*
Give me___	*DA‿ee-tee M‿NEH___*

English	*Russian*
Glad to know you	*RAHT puz-na-KAW-meet-sa*
glass	*sta-KAHN*
a glass of tea	*sta-KAHN CHA-yoo*
Go! *or* Move!	*ee-DEE-tee!*
Go quickly!	*ee-DEE-tee ska-RAY!*
good	*ha-RAW-shih* *or* *DAW-brih*
Good afternoon	*DAW-brih DAYN'*
Good evening	*DAW-brih VECH-eer*
Good morning	*DAW-broy OO-tra*
Good-by	*da svee-DAHN-ya*
grapes	*vee-na-GRAHD*
grocery store	*pra-dook-TAW-vih ma-ga-ZEEN*

H

hair	
have my hair cut	*ah-STREECH-sa*

English	*Russian*
half	*pa-la-VEE-na*
half past five	*pa-la-VEE-na shee-STAW-va*
ham	*vee-chee-NA*
hamburgers	*kaht-LET-ih*
handkerchief	*na-sa-VOY pla-TAWK*
have	
Have a seat!	*sa-DEE-teess!*
I have___	*YA ee-MA Y-yoo___*
I don't have___	*YA nee ee-MA Y-yoo___*
Do you have___?	*ee-MA Y-yee-tee lee VIH___?*
We don't have___	*MIH nee ee-MA Y-yeem___*
He	*AWN*
He is___	*AWN___*
hello	*Z_DRAHST-voo_ee-tee*
Help!	*pa-ma-GHEE-tee!*
Bring help!	*pa-za-VEE-tee na PAW-mushch!*
Help me!	*pa-ma-GHEE-tee M_NEH!*

English	*Russian*
here	*Z_DAYSS'*
This is here	*E-ta Z_DAYSS'*
Come here!	*se-DEE-tee s_yoo-DA!*
highway	*akf-ta-STRA-da*
hospital	*GAW-spee-tul*
Take me to the hospital	*pra-va-DEE-tee meen-YA V_GAW-spee-tul*
hot	*ga-ree-CHAW*
hot water	*gar-YA-cha-ya va-DA* or *kee-pee-TAWK*
hotel	*ga-STEE-neet-sa*
Where is a hotel?	*G_DEH ga-STEE-neet-sa?*
hour	*CHAHSS*
Which hour? or What time is it?	*ka-TAW-rih CHAHSS?*
house	*DAWM*
how	*KAHK*
How are you?	*KAHK pa-jee-VA-yee-tee?*
How do you say___?	*KAHK ska-ZAHT'___?*

English	*Russian*
How far is it?	*KAHK da-lee-KAW?*
How much?	*SKAWL'-ka?*
How much is it worth?	*SKAWL'-ka STAW-yest?*
hundred	*STAW*
hungry	
I am hungry	*YA ga-LAW-deen* or *M_NEH KOO-shul' HAW-chit-sa*
hurt	*RA-neen*
I am hurt	*YA RA-neen*
We are hurt	*MIH RA-nee-nih*

I

I	*YA*
I am___	*YA___*
I am an American	*YA a-mee-ree-KA-neets*
I have___	*YA ee-MA Y-yoo___*
I don't have___	*YA nee ee-MA Y-yoo___*
I'd like to___	*M_NEH HAW-chit-sa___*

English	*Russian*
I want___ *or* I want to___	*YA ha-CHOO___*
I would like___	*YA ha-TEL-bik___*
improved road	*sha-SEH*
ink	*cheer-NEE-la*
in Russian	*pa-ROO-skee*
iodine	*YAWD*
is	
He is___	*AWN___*
Is it far?	*da-ste-KAW?*
That is___	*ET-a___*
That is not___	*ET-a nee___*
What's this?	*SHTAW ET-a?*

K

kilometer	*kee-la-METR*
knife	*NAWJ*
know	
I don't know	*YA nee ZNA-yoo*
kopek	*ka-PA Y-ka*

English	*Russian*
	L
lamb	*ba-RA-nee-na*
large	*bal'-SHOY-a*
laundry	*PRA-cheesh-na-ya*
laxative	*sla-BEE-teel-na-ya*
leave	
When does the train leave?	*kahg-DA aht-HAW-deet PAW-yeest?*
left	
To the left	*na-LEV-a*
lie down	*pres-LECH*
like	
I'd like to___	*M‿NEH HAW-chit-sa___*
I would like___	*YA ha-TEL bih___*
lost	
I am lost	*YA pa-teer-YAHL-sa*
We are lost	*MIH pa-teer-YA-leess*
luck	
Good luck!	*f‿see-VAW ha-RAW-shee-va!*

English	*Russian*
	M
maid	*oo-BAWR-sheet-sa*
main street	*GLAHV-na-ya OO-leet-sa*
map	*KAR-ta*
Draw me a map	*na-chayr-TEE-tee KAR-too*
market	*RIN-uk*
matches	*SPEECH-kee*
mattress	*ma-TRAHTS*
maybe	*MAW-jit BIT'*
meat	*M‿YA-sa*
mechanic	*mee-HA-neek*
milk	*ma-la-KAW*
minute	*mee-NOO-ta*
Wait a minute!	*pa-dahj-DEE-tee mee-NOO-too!*
Monday	*pa-nee-DEL'-neek*
morning	*OO-tra*
Good morning	*DAW-broy OO-tra*

English	*Russian*
mosquito net	*SET-ka PRAW-teef ka-ma-RAWF*
movie *or* picture	*kar-TEE-na*
When does the movie begin?	*kahg-DA na-CHA-la kar-TEE-nih?*

N

name	
My name is___	*meen-YA zi-VOOT___*
What is your name?	*KAHK VAHSS za-VOOT?*
What's your family name?	*KAHK VA-sha fa-MEEL-ya?*
What's your first name?	*KAHK VA-shee EEM-ya?*
near	*BLEE-ska*
nearest settlement *or*	*blee-JA_ee-sha-ya jil-YAW* *blee-JA_ee-shee pahss-YAW-luh*
nearest town	*blee-JA_ee-shee GAW-rut*
needle	*ee-GAWL-ka*
nine	*DA Y-veet'*

English	*Russian*
nineteen	*dee-veet-NA-tsut'*
ninety	*dee-vee-NAW-sta*
no	*NET*
north	*SEV-eer*
Which way is north?	*G_DEH SEV-eer?*
not	*nee*
I don't understand	*nee pa-nee-MA-yoo*
That is not___	*ET-a nee___*

O

o'clock	
one o'clock	*CHAHSS*
two o'clock	*DVA chih-SA*
five o'clock	*P_YAT' chih-SAWF*
one	*ah-DEEN*
onions	*LOOK*

English	*Russian*
	P
paper	*boo-MA-ga*
pay	
I'll pay you	*YA VAHM za-pla-CHOO*
pear	*GROO-sha*
peas	*ga-RAWH*
pen	*pee-RAW*
pencil	*ka-rahn-DAHSH*
pepper	*PA Y-reets*
pillow	*pa-DOOSH-ka*
pins	*boo-LAHF-kee*
safety pins	*ahn-GLEE-skee boo-LAHF-kee*
pharmacy	*ahp-TEK-a*
pipe	*TROOP-ka*
plate	*ta-REL-ka*
please	*pa-JA-loo-sta*
Point!	*pa-ka-JEE-tee!*
policeman	*mee-lee-tsee-ah-NA YR*
police station	*a-dee-LA Y-nee-ya mee-LEE-tsee-yee*
pork	*svee-NEE-na*

English	*Russian*
porter	*na-SEELSH-chik*
post office	*PAWCH-ta*
potatoes	*kar-TAWSH-ka*

Q

quickly	
Come quickly!	*pree-ha-DEE-tee sha-RAY!*
Go quickly!	*ee-DEE-tee sha-RAY!*

R

railroad	*jee-LEZ-na-ya da-RAW-ga*
railroad station	*STAHN-tsee-ya* or *vahg-ZAHL*
raincoat	*duj-djee-VEEK*
razor	*BREET-va*
razor blades	*BREET-vee-nih-yee NAW-jik-ee*
Repeat!	*puf-ta-REE-tee!*
rest	*a-dahh-NOOT'*
restaurant	*ree-sta-RAHN*

English	*Russian*
Where is a restaurant?	*G‿DEH ree-sta-RAHN?*
right	
to the right	*na-PRA-va*
river	*ree-KA*
road	*da-RAW-ga*
Which is the road to Moscow?	*G‿DEH da-RAW-ga na maksk-VOO?*
room	*KAWM-na-ta*
ruble	*ROOBL'*
Russian	*ROO-skee*
in Russian	*pa-ROO-skee*

S

safety pins	*ahn-GLEE-skee boo-LAHF-kee*
salad	*sa-LAHT*
salt	*SAWL'*
Saturday	*soo-BAW-ta*
seat	
Have a seat!	*sa-DEE-teess!*

English	*Russian*
settlement	*jil-YAW* or *pahss-YAW-luk*
the nearest settlement	*blee-JA_ee-sha-ya jil-YAW* or *blee-JA_ee-shee pahss-YAW-luk*
seven	*SEM*
seventeen	*seem-NA-tsut'*
seventy	*SEM-deess-yut*
shave	
be shaved	*pa-BREET-sa*
shaving brush	*SHCHAWT-ka dlee breet-YA*
shaving soap	*MIL-a dlee breet-YA*
she	*ah-NA*
sheets	*PRAW-stee-nee*
shirt	*roo-BAHSH-ka*
shoes	*ba-TEEN-kee*
shoe laces	*shnoor-KEE*
shoemaker	*sa-PAWJ-neek*
shoe polish	*VAHK-sa*

English	*Russian*
sick	
I am sick	*YA BAW-leen*
We are sick	*MIH bahl'-NIH*
six	*SHAYST'*
sixteen	*shiss-NA-tsut'*
sixty	*shiz-deess-YAHT*
sleep	*SPAHT'*
slowly	*MED-leen-na*
Speak slowly!	*ga-va-REE-tee MED-leen-na!*
small	*MA-leen-ka*
soap	*MIL-a*
shaving soap	*MIL-a dlee breet-YA*
soldier	*sahl-DAHT*
Where are the American soldiers?	*G_DEH a-mee-ree-KAHN-skee-yee sahl-DA-tih?*
Where are the soldiers?	*G_DEH sahl-DA-tih?*
soup	*SOOP*

English	*Russian*
sour soup with meat and vegetables	*SHCHEE*
Speak!	*ga-va-REE-tee!*
Speak slowly!	*ga-va-REE-tee MED-leen-na!*
spoon	*LAWSH-ka*
spring	*ee-STAWCH-neek*
start	
When does the movie start?	*kahg-DA na-CHA-la kar-TEE-nih?*
station	*STAHN-tsee-ya* or *vahg-ZAHL*
Where is the station?	*G_DEH STAHN-tsee-ya?* or *G_DEH vahg-ZAHL?*
police station	*a-dee-LAY-nee-ya mee-LEE-tsee-yes*
railroad station	*STAHN-tsee-ya* or *vahg-ZAHL*
Stop!	*a-sta-na-VEE-teess!*
store	*ma-ga-ZEEN*
straight ahead	*PR_YA-ma*

English	*Russian*
street	*OO-leet-sa*
main street	*GLAHV-na-ya OO-leet-sa*
street-car	*trahm-VA‿ee*
subway	*mee-TRAW*
sugar	*SA-hur*
Sunday	*va-skree-SA YN-ya*

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tailor	*part-NOY*
take	
Take cover!	*voo-BEJ-eesh-chee!*
Take me there	*pra-va-DEE-tee meen-YA too-DA*
Take me to a doctor	*pra-va-DEE-tee meen-YA G‿DAWK-ta-rao*
Take me to the hospital	*pra-va-DEE-tee meen-YA V‿GAW-spee-tul*
tea	*CHA‿ee*
a glass of tea	*sta-KAHN CHA-yoo*
telegraph office	*tee-lee-GRAHF*

English	*Russian*
telephone	*tee-lee-FAWN*
ten	*DAY-seet'*
Thank you	*spa-SEE-ba*
that *or* this	*ET-a*
That is___	*ET-a___*
Is that___?	*ET-a___?*
What is this?	*SHTAW ET-a?*
there	*TAHM*
they	*ah-NEE*
They are___	*ah-NEE___*
think	
I think so	*KA-jit-sa TAHK*
I don't think so	*VR_YAHD-lee*
thirsty	
I am thirsty	*M_NEH PEET' HAW-chit-sa*
thirteen	*tree-NA-tsut'*
thirty	*TREE-tsut'*
thousand	*TIS-ee-cha*
thread	*NEET-ka*

English	*Russian*
three	*TREE*
Thursday	*chit-VAYRK*
time	
What time is it?	*ka-T'AW-rih CHAHSS?*
tired	
I am tired	*YA oo-STAHL*
We are tired	*MIH oo-STA-lee*
to	
to a doctor	*G‿DAWK-ta-roo*
to the hospital	*V‿GAW-spee-tul*
to the left	*na-LEV-a*
to the right	*na-PRA-va*
two minutes to ten	*beez DVOOH mee-NOOT DAY-seet'*
too	*SLEESH-kum*
That is to___	*ET-a SLEESH-kum___*
tobacco	*ta-BAHK*
today	*see-VAWD-n‿ya*
toilet	*oo-BAWR-na-ya*

English	*Russian*
Where is the toilet?	*G_DEH oo-BAWR-na-ya?*
tomato	*pa-mee-DAWR*
tomorrow	*ZAHF-tra*
too expensive	*SLEESH-kum DAW-ra-ga*
toothbrush	*zoob-NA-ya SHCHAWT-ka*
tooth paste	*zoob-NA-ya PA-sta*
towel	*pa-la-TEN-tsa*
town	*GAW-rut* or *see-LAW*
nearest town	*blee-JA_ee-shee GAW-rut*
train	*PAW-yeest*
When does the train leave?	*kahg-DA aht-HAW-deet PAW-yeest?*
Tuesday	*F_TAWR-neek*
twelve	*dvee-NA-tsut'*
twenty	*DVA-tsut'*
twenty-one	*DVA-tsut' ah-DEEN*
twenty-two	*DVA-tsut DVA*
two	*DVA*

English	*Russian*
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understand	
Do you understand?	*pa-nee-MA-yee-tee?*
I understand	*pa-nee-MA-yoo*
I don't understand	*nee pa-nee-MA-yoo*
underwear	*NEEJ-nee-ya beel-YAW*
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veal	*teel-YA-tee-na*
vegetables	*AW-vush-chik*
very	*AW-chin*
That is very___	*ET-a AW-chin___*
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Wait!	*pa-dahj-DEE-tee!*
Wait a minute!	*pa-dahj-DEE-tee mee-NOO-tool*
want	

English	*Russian*
I want___ *or* I want to___	*YA ha-CHOO___*
warm	*teep-LAW*
wash	*MIT-sa*
water	*va-DA*
boiled water	*kee-pee-CHAWN-na-ya va-DA*
boiling water	*kee-pee-TAWK*
drinking water	*va-DA dlee peet-YA*
hot water	*gar-YA-cha-ya va-DA*
watermelon	*ar-BOOZ*
we	*MIH*
We are___	*MIH___*
We have___	*MIH ee-MA Y-yeem___*
We don't have___	*MIH nee ee-MA Y-yeem___*
We want___	*MIH ha-TEEM___*
Wednesday	*sree-DA*
welcome	
you're welcome	*pa-JA-loo-sta* *or nee STAW-yeet*

English	*Russian*
well (in good health)	*ha-ra-SHAW*
well (for water)	*ka-LAW-deets*
what	*SHTAW*
What is this?	*SHTAW ET-a?*
What time is it?	*ka-TAW-rih CHAHSS?*
when	*kahg-DA*
When does the movie begin?	*kahg-DA na-CHA-la kar-TEE-nih?*
When does the train leave?	*kahg-DA aht-HAW-deet PAW-yeest?*
where	*G‿DEH*
Where is the___?	*G‿DEH___?*
or Where is a___?	
which	*ka-TAW-rih*
which hour	*ka-TAW-rih CHAHSS*
Which is the road to Moscow?	*G‿DEH da-RAW-ga na maksh-VOO?*

English	*Russian*
Which way is north?	*G_DEH SEV-er?*
who	
Who is___?	*K_TAW___?*
wine	*vee-NAW*
a bottle of wine	*boo-TIL-ka vee-NA*
wounded	
I am wounded	*YA RA-neen*
We are wounded	*MIH RA-nee-nik*

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yes	*DA*
yesterday	*f_chee-RA*